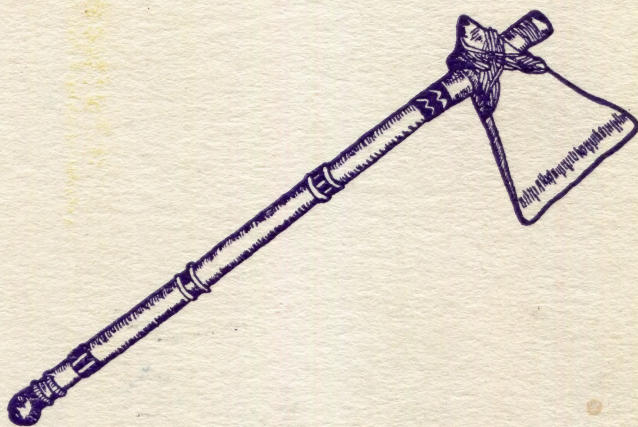


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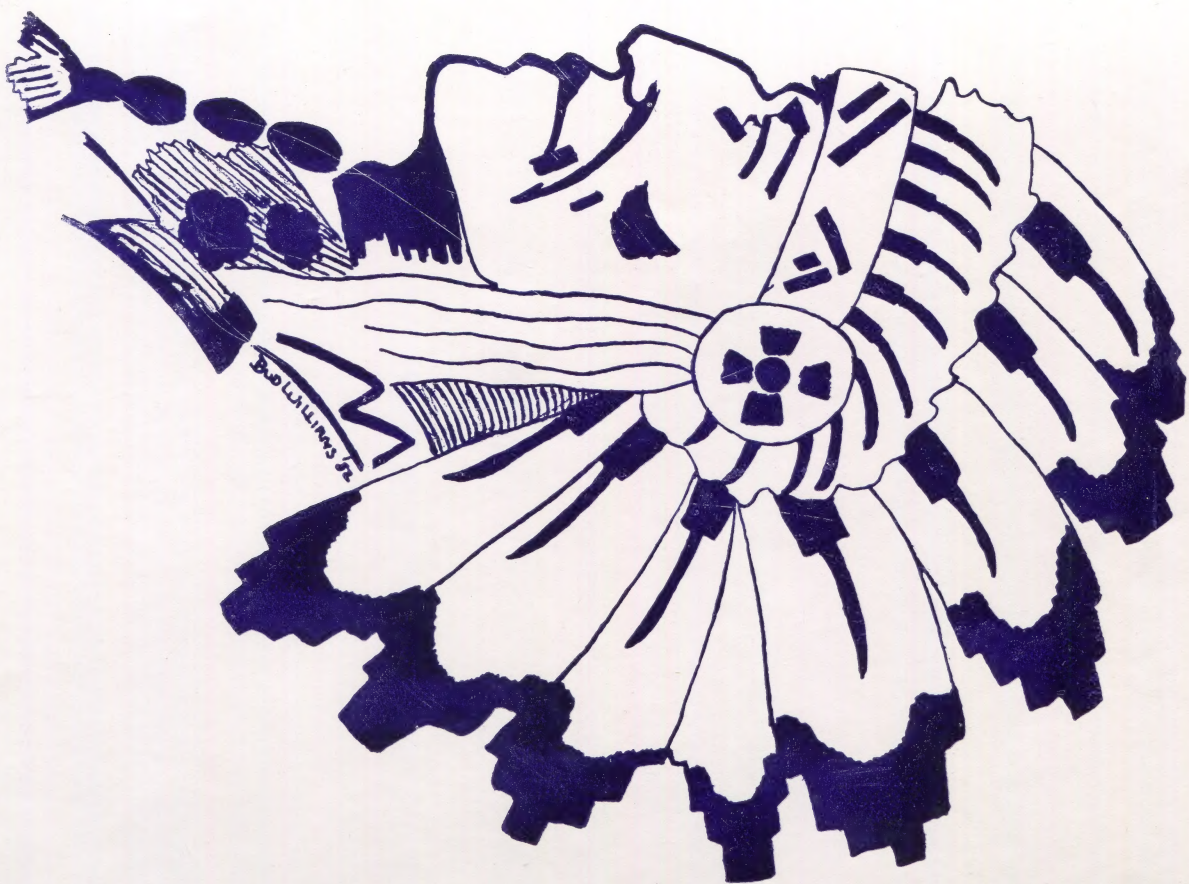
GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1959



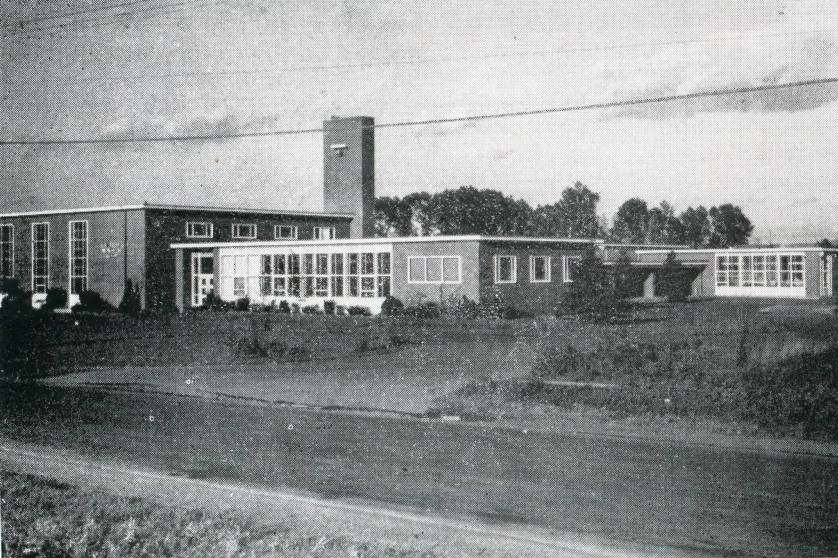
Your class Motto, "Walk With Faith In Your Heart," should serve throughout your lives as the keynote to keep you in accord with right thinking, and proper living. Whether future years bring uncertainty or happy times, always keep three Faiths deep within your hearts: - Faith in your God; Faith in your Country; and Faith in yourselves.

You are our America of the future. We will always have Faith in you.

YOUR TEACHERS
YOUR PRINCIPAL

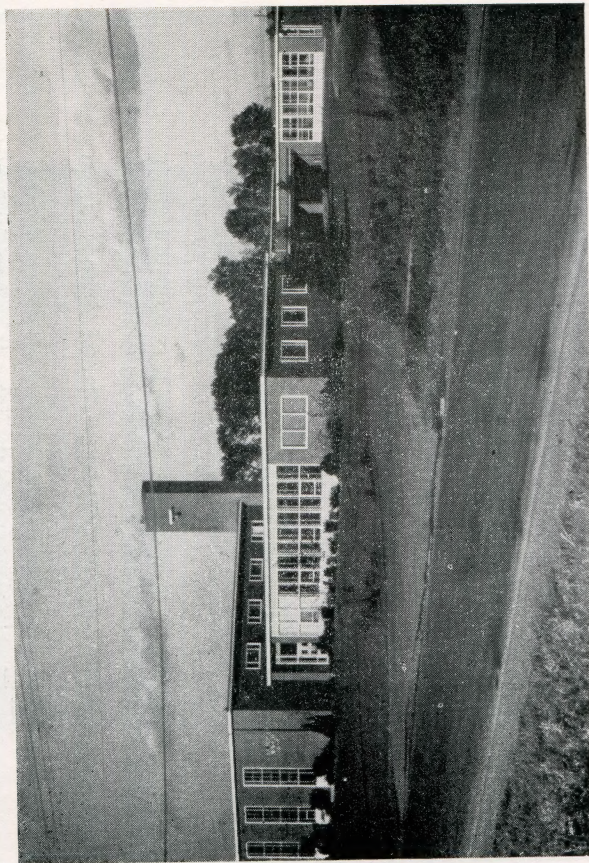








THE CLASS OF 1959



HAZARDVILLE MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Dedication



Good will to all - Kindliness of spirit - Firm character, with the highest ideals of fine, clear, sturdy youth - Throughout her entire teaching career, always loyal to every trust - Most amiable - Always ready and eager to be of assistance to others - Never looking for anything in return - Forever at the service of children who sought her kindly advice and assistance.

These are but some of our recollections of Mrs. Leroux, and it is with much pride that we dedicate our Yearbook of memories to her. May the future years be kind to her, and may we, the Class of 1959, always remain in her memory, for truly, we who have known her are left with thankful hearts and grateful memories.

We believe that Education has not had a more loyal disciple, and we shall always treasure the memory of this true teacher and splendid citizen.



Priscilla G. Leroux

Amiable teacher - Faithful to youth
Loyal to every trust

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Address of Welcome

Denis K. Weisleder — Class President

Faculty Advisor — Mr. Gregory M. Ringwald

Each year, at this time, throughout our beloved country, countless numbers of classes, teachers, parents and friends will gather for the same purpose we are here this evening. It is, indeed, a happy occasion, and yet a pensive one. We are happy because we have reached the goal of the first phase of our Education, and can now anticipate High School, and in the not too distant future, College. Our future is a challenge, and being imbued with the spirit of youth, we are ready and eager to accept it. It is also a pensive occasion, for as America's youth, no longer children, we are aware, for perhaps the first time in our young lives, of the debt we owe to all who have made it possible for us to be here this evening.

Our grateful hearts say "Thank you" and "God love you." We sincerely hope that the Graduation exercises of the Class of 1959, will be a most happy and memorable occasion for all. Thank you for being with us this evening.

Class History

Susan E. Morse

Faculty Advisor — Mrs. Mary E. Bourque

For many of us, tonight's exercises will bring to a close eight very eventful years in our lives, sprinkled generously with many memories of joyful occasions as well as heartbreaking decisions. We now must realize that since our class has grown so large that many events recalled to mind were not experienced by too many of us.

September 6th, 1950, saw thirty-five shy and uncertain pre-primary children enter the Main Street School in Hazardville, while the rest of us were experiencing the same feelings in other towns and cities. In each case a friendly teacher greeted us and soon put us at ease. This was indeed a big step from the carefree and easy-going homelife to the routine of a busy day in school. However, we soon became adjusted to our new schedule.

The next year this Memorial School was completed and it was an honor and a thrill for us to be its first first-graders. At that time 237 pupils enrolled in the ten classes — now we have 1047 pupils in thirty classes. Instead of two First Grades — there have been seven First Grades during this past year. During the next two years many of us remained together, but in grade four our class divided, some being sent to Hazardville Grammar, others to Enfield Street, while some of us remained here. Those at the Main Street School had the pleasure of making an enjoyable trip to the Planatarium in Springfield.

In fifth grade we felt really grown up, for we began to work on the magazine drive in order to supplement equipment for our school. Paul Garstka,

Denis Berozski and Loris Biggins were the highest salesmen in the school that year, thereby winning a trip to a baseball game in Boston.

The next year we were reunited with our classmates and friends at the Main Street School. Charlotte Cybulski and Paul Garstka were top magazine salesmen this year.

In grade six we became Pilgrims and journeyed to Sturbridge Village. This was the first class trip for most of us which will be long remembered by all who attended.

When we entered seventh grade we thought we really had taken a big advance forward. The girls were introduced to Domestic Science and the boys enjoyed Physical Education. Interchanging of teachers was practiced and proved new and interesting for everyone. This year Edward Miller won the trip to Boston by becoming the new top magazine salesman.

Jack Sporck's tuberculosis essay won second prize this year. In another essay contest, namely one on alcohol, Grace Patzsch received first prize, Susan Morse second, and William Doreski honorable mention.

Another honor came to us when Grace Patzsch and Thomas Egan were selected to serve as marshals at graduation for the class of '58.

This past year has been a happy and exciting one with many memorable occasions and outstanding events.

Our basketball team, co-captained by Jack Sporck and Paul Garstka, won the league trophy. In addition to the two already mentioned, players Dennis Weisleder, Richard Chase, Francis Scavatto, Peter Pratson, Gary Moody, Frederick Hartung, Francis Ball, Denis Berowski and Albert LeTendre were encouraged and inspired by the splendid cheering of Linda Tuomala, Betsy Baker, Ann Crowley, Victoria Batten and Geraldine Scavatto — our cheerleaders.

The team with their coach and cheerleaders enjoyed a well-earned banquet followed by a victory dance to which seventh and eighth graders were welcomed.

Representing us on the baseball team were Richard Chase and Leonard Joseph, co-captains, with Jack Sporck, Paul Garstka, Craig Hietala, Richard Bohman, Randall Colton, Francis Ball, Albert Drowin, Terry Filossie and Francis Scavatto, all showing excellent sportsmanship.

On Arbor Day the officers of our class—Denis Weisleder, President; Linda Tuomala, Vice-President; Mary Ann Markowski, Secretary; Paul Garstka, Treasurer and Susan Morse, Historian assisted by each and every member of the class planted two crimson king maple trees, as our gift to our school.

This year Edward Miller and Diane Thompson were the highest magazine salesmen. With Mr. Blair as Faculty advisor and Paul Garstka, Business Manager, all enjoyed the trip to Boston and the annual ballgame.

The highlight of the past year, second only to graduation, was our trip to New York. For all, the visit to the Planetarium and Museum of Natural History proved both interesting and educational, but the climax of our tour was the climb to the crown of the Statue of Liberty. An experience long to be remembered was the meal we ate on the train returning home.

Now we can be proud of accomplishments and our contributions to the rich heritage that Hazardville Memorial justly enjoys. In passing we must not forget that our success has been due to the tireless efforts of the many principals, teachers and parents who have given us the necessary faith and courage to cross the next threshold — the one that will lead us onto the second step in our education.

Valedictory

"FAITH IN TOMORROW"

Barry P. Scherr

Faculty Advisor — Mr. Gregory M. Ringwald



Tonight, as we graduate from this our beloved school, there is but one prominent word, and one prominent thought that we wish to remember. The word is "*Faith*," and the thought is our class motto: "*Walk With Faith In Your Heart*." If we are convinced of this word and motto, and fully realize the meaning of each, we extend our most sincere thanks to our parents, our teachers, and our friends; because our past school years have been a continuous quest for wisdom, engendered by the faith you have had in us, and the faith we have had in ourselves.

Indeed, "*Faith*" has manifested itself in many ways in the history of our young lives. Fidelity to our promise to our parents, to make the most of our time in school; allegiance to our studies, and to our teachers; loyalty to our churches, our country, our school; and complete confidence in our America of the future, are but a few examples of the faith we have in our hearts. Our past has been built on faith, and as we have faith in today, so must we also face tomorrow, and a lifetime of tomorrows with faith. We must also have a strong set of moral standards to which we may adhere, and a firm belief in human values as advocated in the American way of life.

Our Grammar School days are behind us; the present day is with us, and the future looms ahead. We will face the future with strong hopes seasoned with a certain amount of optimism, which is perhaps characteristic of our age. We, the youth of today, in anticipation of the future, look to the leaders who know the answers to the problems of life. We wish to be trustful; we want to act rightly, but in order to do so there are certain tenets of which we must always be certain.

We must have *love*, and must always feel that our parents *love* us, and want us to succeed. We must have *security*, and must know that we belong to a family and that there is a place where we fit in. We must believe that we are *always* accepted by our parents, even though they may not always approve of the things we do.

Independence is necessary to our future also. We must believe that our parents want us to continue to grow, and that they will encourage us to try new things. However, we still enjoy *protection*, and we still want to be convinced that our parents will keep us safe from harm.

Control is another area in which we must be taught that there are limits to what we are permitted to do, and that our parents and teachers will hold us to these limits. This universe is governed by laws. Things are *this* way and not *that* way. By submission to laws we make them our own, for example,

if we obey the laws of the body we keep it in health; if we obey the laws of the mind, we keep it learned. In our day, liberty appears to be taking the place of obedience. There are those who feel that obedience has had its day. Civilization is in danger when the rights of liberty plead against the duties of obedience, as if the two were opposed to one another. A man who has never obeyed is not the man who will know how to command. He will be a poor general who has never been a lieutenant in the ranks. Most of all we need your *Guidance* to help us in learning how to react to future situations which will arise, and how to stand bravely against subversives who may challenge our belief in our beloved America.

Our faith in tomorrow is also based on the furthering of our education. It has been said that Education is the perfection of the mind. But education must be more than knowledge of passing moods, and more than an indoctrination in cosmic suicide. Education must unite and solidify, hearten and warm. Knowledge which divides men from one another, knowledge which isolates men from the great heritage of the centuries by making them worshippers of the passing mood of a dictator, leaves their hearts cold and inert. Truly, no man can ever say he is educated unless he has learned to love the love which all love defends, to pray as though everything depended upon God, and to work as though everything depended upon man himself.

If we are given the proper home background, and are well indoctrinated into a proper sense of values, both morally and socially, then we will not be afraid of the present, and will face the future with faith in ourselves. Facing the future is facing uncertainty. Facing the future is like waiting for an endless succession of doors to be opened; veils to be lifted. Each disclosure will be a mixture of joy, happiness, and sorrow. Ours will be the task of deleting the sorrow, wherever possible, and increasing the joy and happiness.

We, America's youth of today, are not impatient of restraint, or regulation. We are not satisfied with learning things by halves; we are not satisfied with half-truths. We are thirsty for knowledge, but want a full knowledge of the real meaning of life so that we may live our future lives as fully as we can. We look to you, our parents, our teachers, as our leaders. Your experience passed on to us will be the light we will use to banish the darkness of ignorance, suppress the tyranny abroad, and nurture the American way of life. If you will continue to give us your time, your example, your understanding, and your love, we will always have "*Faith In Tomorrow*," for we will know that *you have faith in us*.



Salutatory

"FAITH IN TODAY"

John H. Spork

Faculty Advisor — Mr. William J. O'Brien



Today our everyday living has become extremely complex. New problems are presented to our culture which were undreamed of in previous periods of history. From these problems have come fears and anxieties which in themselves threaten to destroy our way of life. Many people have become so fearful that they don't want to even think about or mention some of these problems, or the means to solve them.

What are these problems that loom so large and even seem so insurmountable to us? Probably our first and most important problem is that of the atom. Since the explosion of the first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, Japan on August 6, 1945, the world has lived in dread of an atomic war, and also the problem of increased fallout from the exploding of these bombs. People fear our whole civilization could be wiped out by an atomic war. Many of us are anxious about the increased fallout and what will happen to our offspring from the effects of this radiation.

Our second problem is that of Communism. Certainly this is a real problem that is not only facing our nation but also the whole world. Communism which is the cult of materialism, and also of godlessness is challenging the very basic principles of living in our Nation. This Nation of ours, which recognizes God as the Supreme being and man as an individual who has certain unalienable rights, is being attacked on all levels by a nation whose philosophy is that the state is supreme and that the individual's worth is based on his usefulness to the state.

Another problem which is facing our nation and is very close to many of us is the problem of juvenile delinquency and the seeming failure of our youth to accept responsibility.

These are some of the problems that are facing our present generation. How are they to be solved? Is there an answer to these perplexing questions? I believe that the answer is faith. Faith in ourselves and in our way of life. Faith can conquer these seemingly insurmountable problems.

There is just cause for faith in our present generation. We have shown that we can cope with the atom. Our people have turned the tremendous force of the atom from its previous destructive role to a force which has become a deterrent to future wars, and is now being used for constructive purposes which are enabling us to make rapid advances in our civilization.

Our people have become aware of the evils of the communistic form of government. We no longer are deceived by the false promises and half truths of this godless philosophy. The foreign aid program of our nation is aiding

the backward nations of the world and thus preventing the further spread of Communism.

Juvenile delinquency has become a problem of our nation which actually only involves about three to five percent of our youthful population. Youth is too often judged by a few who express its worse side; crime makes better news than virtue. The way to judge youth is by its highest expression and not its lowest. When one thinks about the wonderful accomplishments of our young people in the various fields of education, especially in the scientific fields, we realize that there is justification in having faith in our children of today.

Faith in our abilities and in our way of life here in America can lead us out of the darkness, and into the light of truth which will enable us to enjoy a better today, and hope for a wonderful tomorrow. As F. W. Robertson has said: "To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power."



Alma Mater

To the tune of "Sidewalks of New York"

I.
Dear school, our school, the school we love so well,
Hear us, Alma Mater, as your praises now we tell.
We have dwelt within you, eight short years, not long—
Your grateful sons and daughters sound your tribute now in song.

CHORUS

Hazardville, Hazardville, the school we all acclaim,
In future years we will always strive to bring you joy and fame.
When it's time to leave you, we will always be true—
Alma Mater, hear our song, as fond hearts bid adieu.

II.
Sing her praises, let them ring on high,
Let our song and our voices rival thunder in the sky.
Teachers, we salute you, friends both tried and true—
Alma Mater, our hearts unfold our many thanks to you.

REPEAT CHORUS

—G. M. RINGWALD

Faith

It is easy to find fault with others
Who have fared a bit better than you . . . ,
Just a shrug, or a word, or a silence
Does more harm than a pistol can do.

It is human to envy good fortune
When it shines on the man 'cross the way
But only a poor sport starts knocking . .
And tomorrow may be YOUR big day!

Suspicion, sarcasm, and envy
Have put many a soul on the shelf . .
If you have no faith in your neighbor
How can you have faith in yourself?

NICK KENNY

Class Statistics

Jingles Committee: Mrs. Lillian Della Rocca, Faculty Advisor;
Loris Biggins, Kenneth Cordner, Ann Crowley, Paul Garstka,
Edward Miller, Susan Morse, Linda Reed, Sylvia Savage.



Leonard Walter Anair, Jr.

November 7, 1944 Shaker Pines Lake

"Calm, cool and collected."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59; Class Sheik.



Betsy Deborah Baker

October 18, 1945 19 Cedar Street

"Lovely to look at; delightful to know."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '58, '59; Cheer Leader '58, '59; Co-Captain of Cheer Leaders '59; Basketball Banquet '58, '59; Christmas Concert '59; Class New York Trip '59; Cutest Girl.



Francis Bertram Ball

July 1, 1943 52 Till Street

"His sunny disposition forecasts a bright future."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Basketball '59; Baseball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Victoria Jean Battin

August 15, 1945 101 Till Street

"Lively and gay in a modest way."

Glee Club '59; Cheer Leader '59; Christmas Concert '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Mary Elizabeth Beauchamp

September 2, 1944 24 Main Street

"Secure in the hearts of her friends."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Dennis John Berozsky

October 7, 1944 4 Avon Street

"I shall follow in the footsteps of the great Edison."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Science Fair Award Winner '58; School Band '59; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Editor of The TOMAHAWK; Class New York Trip '59; Class Mechanic.



John Roland Berry

May 26, 1942 12 Till Street

"Why worry?"

Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.

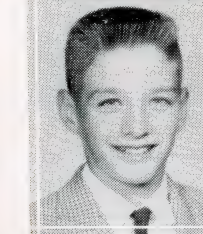


Loris Margaret Biggins

November 8, 1945 36 North Street

"A gentle voice; a modest lass."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '58, '59; Class Jingles Committee; School Band '59; Christmas Concert '59; P. T. O. Band Concert '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Richard Traquair Bohman

November 27, 1945 Crescent Lake

"Honor comes by diligence."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Magazine Drive Award Winner '57; Stage Hand For Graduation '58; Baseball '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Sylvester Joseph Bottone, Jr.

March 19, 1945 Brainard Road

"Much study is the weariness of the flesh."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59.



Judith Marilynn Branchaud

July 14, 1945 32 North Street

"Music bath charms."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette For Graduation '58; Glee Club '59; Basketball Banquet Committee '59; School Band '59; Christmas Concert '58; P. T. O. Band Concert '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Patricia Ann Ceberek

July 14, 1945 47 South Road

"Neatness and good manners stand out in her character."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette For Graduation '58; Glee Club '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Richard Arthur Chase

October 31, 1944 13 Holiday Lane

*"He's little, but he's wise;
He's a terror for his size."*

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Baseball '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59; Most Attractive Boy; Most Popular Boy; Most Cheerful Boy; Best All Around Boy; Best Looking Boy; Most Athletic Boy; Wittiest Person.

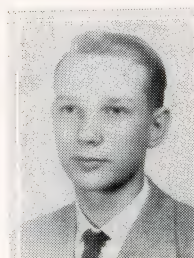


Arthur Kenneth Collins

March 9, 1945 Powder Hill Road

"Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; School Band '59; P. T. O. Band Concert '59; Class New York Trip '59; Class Farmer.



Randall John Colton

January 18, 1946 Brainard Road

"A just fortune awaits the deserving."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Baseball '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Joseph Francis Conlon, Jr.

May 20, 1944 Bailey Road, Scitico

"My thoughts are my own."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59; Quietest Boy; Most Bashful Boy.



Judith Mary Convertito

July 19, 1944 8 Longview Road

"A merry heart goes on all day."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette For Graduation '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Kenneth David Cordner, Jr.

June 26, 1945 3 Victory Street

"A genial manner makes life's journey smooth."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; School Band '59; P. T. O. Band Concert '59; Business Manager of THE TOMAHAWK; Class Jingles Committee; Class New York Trip '59.



David William Cotter

January 17, 1944 77 Sheridan Road

"How's the weather up there?"

Class New York Trip '59.



Ann Marie Crowley

July 26, 1945

44 Belle Avenue

"It's a tranquil person who accomplishes much."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '59; Cheer Leader '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class Jingles Committee; Class New York Trip '59.



Charlotte Marie Cybulski

May 20, 1946

Shaker Road

"A maiden petite, with charm so sweet."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59; Class Farmerette.



Brian Arthur Dawson

April 14, 1944

Queen Street

"Chess champ, and a prince of good fellows."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; School Band '59; Class New York Trip '59.



William Edward Doreski

January 10, 1946

3 Cooper Street

"A man in his time plays many parts."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Third Prize W. C. T. U. Essay Contest '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Arthur John Douville

December 3, 1945

17 Robbin Road

"Work, he likes; work, he does."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Baseball '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Albert Gerard Drouin

October 8, 1945

30 Douglas Road

"A man who means to be of note."

Glee Club '59; Baseball '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Rachel Irene Drouin

October 21, 1944

30 Douglas Road

"Silence is the virtue of the wise."

Glee Club '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Richard Matthew Dunne

May 2, 1944

Brainard Road

"No one knows my hopes."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59.



Gloria Maria Dymek

June 29, 1945

10 Till Street

"Lively and gay."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '58, '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Thomas Peter Egan

June 23, 1945

8 Jefferson Street

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Marshal for Graduation '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Pamela Gail Ellis

July 5, 1945

22 Concord Terrace

"Never lost for words."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59;
Class New York Trip '59.



Terrance Donald Filossie

August 30, 1945

Shaker Road

"Men are not to be measured in inches."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Baseball '59;
Class New York Trip '59.



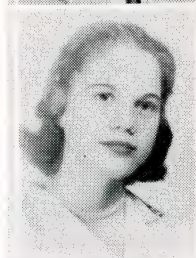
Michael Patrick Flaherty

September 4, 1945

Jon Dot Drive

"It's three! — Wheel!"

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59;
Class New York Trip '59.



Sandra Jean Fleming

June 1, 1944

Crescent Lake

"A smile for one; a smile for all."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59;
Class New York Trip '59.



Carol Lee Francoeur

August 2, 1944

7 Perry Lane

"They who talk, seldom think."

Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



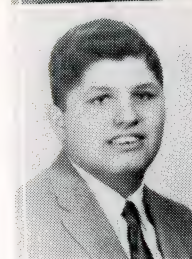
Paul Robert Garstka

June 25, 1945

232 Elm Street

"He is willing; he is ready."

HONOR STUDENT; Treasurer of Class '59; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Top salesman for Magazine Drive '56, '57; Basketball '58, '59; Co-Captain of Basketball Team '59; Basketball Banquet '58, '59; Glee Club '59; Baseball '58, '59; Business Manager of Magazine Drive '59; Boston Baseball Trip '59; Class Jingles Committee; Class Motto, Flower, Colors and Gift Committee; Class New York Trip '59; Best Dressed Boy; Most Businesslike Person.



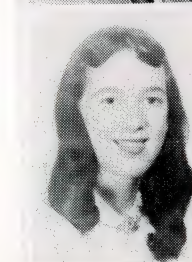
Arthur Eugene Gemme, Jr.

January 12, 1945

Abbe Road Scitico

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59.



Christine Ellen Gravel

May 2, 1945

Shaker Pines Lake

"She says in verse, what others say in prose."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette for Graduation '58; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Janice Elaine Haiko

November 17, 1945

5 Robbin Road

"Few in words, but overflowing with smiles."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59;
Class New York Trip '59.



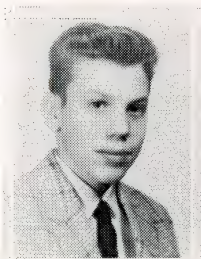
Linda Lee Hare

June 19, 1945

4 School Street

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59;
Class New York Trip '59.



Frederick Milton Hartung, Jr.

July 2, 1944

39 South Road

"Learning is my hobby."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; P. T. O. Band Concert '59; School Band '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Craig Franklin Hietala

May 7, 1945

57 West Forrest Drive

"If at first you don't succeed, try something easier."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Baseball '59; Class New York Trip '59.



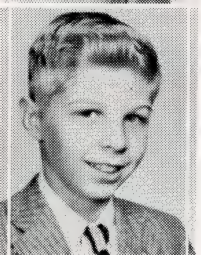
Gerald William Higgins

December 20, 1945

24 Powder Ridge Road

"Small in size, with mischief lurking in his eyes."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59.



David Michael Jackson

March 25, 1946

Crescent Lake

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Baseball '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Leonard Calvin Joseph, Jr.

May 15, 1945

7 Edward Street

"Don't do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Basketball '58; Basketball Banquet '58; Baseball '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Gloria Ruth King

April 24, 1943

Abbe Road

"Pocketbooks are made for junk."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Linda Jeanne Kolonoski

September 7, 1945

62 Douglas Road

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

HONOR STUDENT; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Albert Francis LeTendre

November 1, 1945

10 Alban Road

"Never trouble trouble, 'till trouble troubles you."

Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Dorothea Anne Manton

April 12, 1945

16 Wilstar Circle

"Generosity is not easily forgotten."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



MaryAnn Markowski

March 28, 1945

17 Longview Road

"A happy heart is a joy to all."

HONOR STUDENT; Secretary of Class '59; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class Motto, Flower, Colors and Gift Committee; Class New York Trip '59; Class Actress.



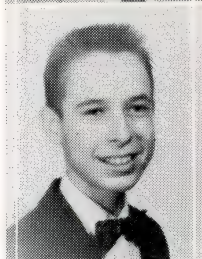
Edward Marshall Miller, Jr.

April 3, 1945

18 Wilstar Circle

"Science, when well digested, is nothing more than good sense and reason."

HONOR STUDENT; Class Jingle Committee; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Top salesman for Magazine Drive '58, '59; Boston Baseball Trip '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59; Class Scientist.



Gary Lorin Moody

November 2, 1945

197 Hazard Avenue

"Ship Aboy!"

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Kathleen Rae Moore

April 8, 1945

15 Hamilton Court

"The mildest manners, the gentlest heart."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette for Graduation '58; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Susan Ellen Morse

February 12, 1945

55 Middle Road

"True merit makes but little noise."

HONOR STUDENT; Class Historian; Grade Six Class Trip '57; W. C. T. U. Essay Contest Winner '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class Jingle Committee; Class Motto, Flower, Colors and Gift Committee; Class New York Trip '59; Most Cheerful Girl.



Reginald Harold Mosher

March 1, 1945

9 Arthur Drive

"Quiet and calm — that's sometimes best."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59.



Cheryl Ann Nolan

August 19, 1945

20 Laurie Drive

"She blushes so beautifully."

Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Arthur Edward Olesen, Jr.

June 20, 1944

72 Brewster Road

"He who says little, has nothing to answer for."

Class New York Trip '59.



Harold Kenneth Orne

September 8, 1945

18 Allen Street

"Quiet, but industrious."

Class New York Trip '59.



Grace Lillian Patzsch

June 11, 1945

6 Victory Street

"A smile for each, a friend to all."

HONOR STUDENT; Marshal for Graduation '58; Grade Six Class Trip '57; First Prize Winner for W. C. T. U. Essay Contest '58; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Basketball Banquet Committee '59; School Representative on Good Will Tour '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Nancy Lee Pelkey

November 3, 1944

392 Brainard Road

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Peter Thomas Pratson

April 29, 1945

223 Hazard Avenue

"I have to please myself."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Baseball '58; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Class New York Trip '59.



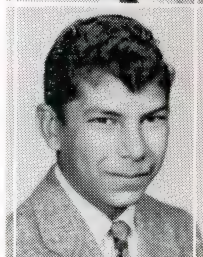
James Carl Presanzano

May 12, 1944

3 Carney Road

*"Take things as they be —
That's my philosophy."*

Class New York Trip '59.



Richard Ronald Reale

June 2, 1944

Shaker Pines Lake

*"It is better to be small and shine,
than to be big and cast a shadow."*

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Class New York Trip '59.



Linda Lucine Reed

July 28, 1946

15 South Street

"Thou charmest all with thy golden voice."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Soloist for Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class Jingles Committee; Class New York Trip '59; Most Musical Girl; Youngest Member of Class.



Marjorie Helen Reed

January 15, 1946

180 Green Manor Road

"I've mastered the art of giggling."

Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Jerried Swift Robinson

February 19, 1945

59 Jon Dot Drive

"Carefree, witty, and wise."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Susan Bertha Rock

October 3, 1944

21 Tabor Road

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



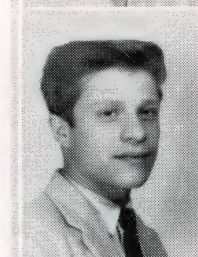
Sylvia Gayle Savage

November 20, 1945

Shaker Road

"My face is my fortune."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Magazine Drive award winner '58; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class Jingles Committee; Class New York Trip '59.



Francis Norman Scavotto

November 6, 1943

9 Powder Ridge Road

"The best part of school is the noon hour."

Science Fair Exhibit '58; Baseball '58; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Class New York Trip '59; Best Boy Dancer.



Geraldine Ann Scavotto

February 3, 1945

9 Powder Ridge Road

"Cheerful people make others cheerful."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Cheer Leader '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Class New York Trip '59; Best Girl Dancer.



Barry Paul Scherr

May 20, 1945

Shaker Road

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

VALEDICTORIAN; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Science Fair award winner '58; Class New York Trip '59; Person Most Likely To Succeed.



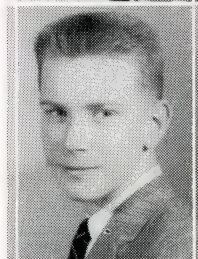
John Albert Skower

August 14, 1945

10 Cooper Street

"All I ask is to be left alone."

Class New York Trip '59.



John Harold Sporck, Jr.

February 16, 1945

9 Martin Terrace

"Quality speaks for itself."

SALUTATORIAN; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Tuberculosis Essay Contest Winner '58; Glee Club '59; Basketball '58, '59; Co-Captain of Basketball Team '59; Baseball '58, '59; School Band '59; P. T. O. Band Concert '59; Stage Hand for Graduation '58; Basketball Banquet '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59; Most Musical Boy; Class Orator.



Sandra Jean Stubbs

July 16, 1945

12 Main Street

"A quiet and demure lass."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Cynthia Ann Swols

December 20, 1945

Westview Drive

"Quiet and retiring is she."

HONOR STUDENT; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59; Quietest Girl; Most Bashful Girl.



Diane Margaret Thompson

February 18, 1945

283 Elm Street

"Clever, snappy, always happy."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette for Graduation '58; Glee Club '59; Basketball Banquet Committee '58, '59; Top salesgirl for Magazine Drive '59; Boston Baseball Trip '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class New York Trip '59; Best Dressed Girl.



Janine Carol Tichiaz

July 22, 1945

85 Sheridan Road

"Unpredictable."

Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59; Class Artist.



Gerald Francis Tuomala

July 1, 1943

25 Longview Street

"Silence is golden."

Class New York Trip '59.



Linda Marie Tuomala

December 18, 1944

Cora Street

"She's true and bright, from morning 'till night."

Vice-President of Class '59; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '58; Cheer Leader '58, '59; Co-Captain of Cheer Leaders '59; Basketball Banquet '58, '59; Class Motto, Flower, Colors and Gift Committee; Christmas Concert '58; Class New York Trip '59; Most Attractive Girl; Most Popular Girl; Best All Around Girl; Best Looking Girl; Most Athletic Girl.



Carol Ann Usher

March 20, 1945

South Maple Street

"A pleasant girl, with a pleasant smile."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '58, '59; Christmas Concert '58; Class New York Trip '59.



Judith Mildred Valder

January 28, 1946

45 North Street

"Better late than never."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Nicholas Joseph Visone, Jr.

July 7, 1944

52 Roosevelt Boulevard

"He talked much, but said little."

Science Fair '58; Stage Hand for Graduation '58; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59; Class Actor; Most Argumentative Person.



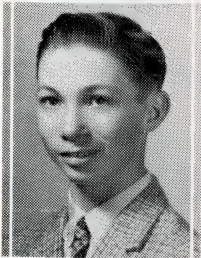
Brenda Elizabeth Ware

May 18, 1944

29 Till Street

"Here, Johnny, take my books."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Usherette for Graduation '58; Christmas Concert '58; Glee Club '58, '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Denis King Weisleder

March 6, 1945

107 Main Street

"Stars shine — so do Athletes."

HONOR STUDENT; President of Class '59; Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Basketball '59; Basketball Banquet '59; Acceptance of Gift of Class of '58 at Graduation; Stage Hand for Graduation '58; Class Motto, Flower, Colors and Gift Committee; Glee Club '59; Class New York Trip '59.



Joseph Edward Wolodko

September 6, 1944

North Maple Street

"Life is but one grand song."

Grade Six Class Trip '57; Science Fair Exhibit '58; Class New York Trip '59.

Class Song

Words by LINDA L. REED

(To the music of "May You Always.")

Hear us as we sing the praises,
Of the school we love so well,
Hear us as we lift our voices
In a fond and last farewell.
We have mastered all our studies,
In each subject, reached our goal.
We are ready now for High School,
Future studies, what they hold.
**We owe much to our dear teachers,
More than hearts can say.
They've been our constant inspiration,
Through each grade to this glad day,
And through the years we will remember,
Our class motto, and fulfill —
Hopes and dreams that we once planned,
In dear, old Hazardville.

***Repeat*

Program for Graduation

June 15, 1959

Class Motto: "Walk With Faith In Your Heart."

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Class Colors: Green and White

School Colors: Royal Purple and White

Class Gift: Framed Motto of "An American", and two Crimson King Maple Trees.

Graduation Theme: "Faith."

Processional — "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar

Invocation.....Rev. Robert W. Watson

Music.....Class of 1959
"God Bless America"—Berlin

Address of Welcome.....Denis K. Weisleder, Class President

Class History.....Susan E. Morse

Music.....Class of 1959
"Alma Mater"

Salutatory....."Faith In Today".....John H. Sporck

Music.....Class of 1959
"One Little Candle"—Mysels and Roach

Valedictory....."Faith In Tomorrow".....Barry P. Scherr

Class Song.....Composed by Linda L. Reed

Presentation of Class Gift.....Denis K. Weisleder

Acceptance of Class Gift.....John Berg, Grade 7

Announcement of Prizes.....Gregory M. Ringwald, Principal

Conferring of Prizes.....Francis H. Morrison
Chairman of Board of Education

Conferring of Diplomas.....Karl D. Lee
Superintendent of Schools

Music.....Class of 1959
"Walk With Faith In Your Heart"—Starr and James

The Star-Spangled Banner — Key and Smith.....Class of 1959 and Audience

Recessional

Marshals.....Lynn Thompson and Paul Catania

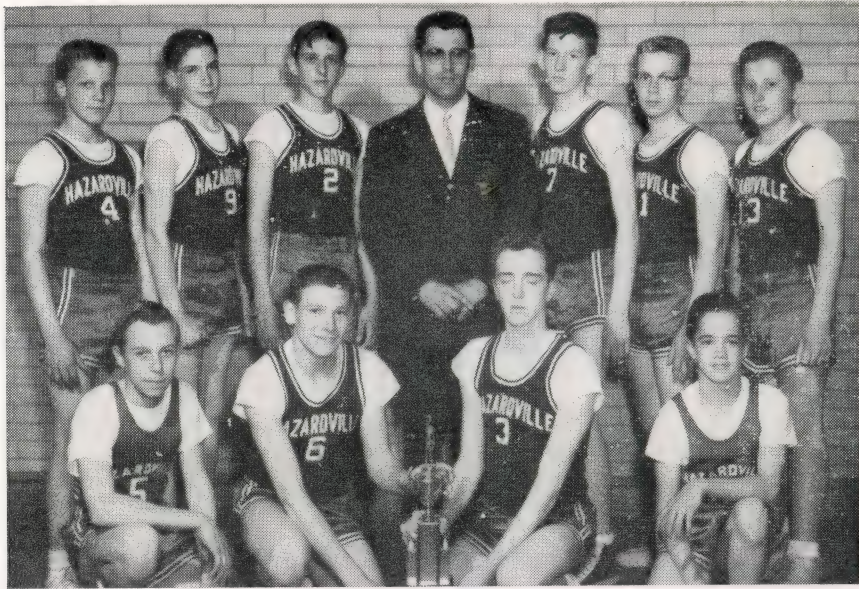
Pianist.....Mrs. Robert Jackson

Director.....Robert Blake, Supervisor of Music

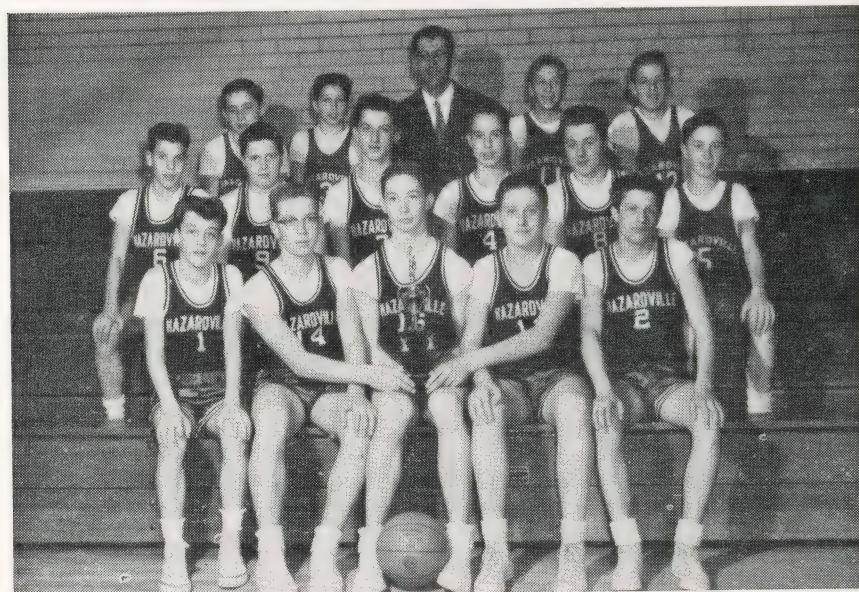
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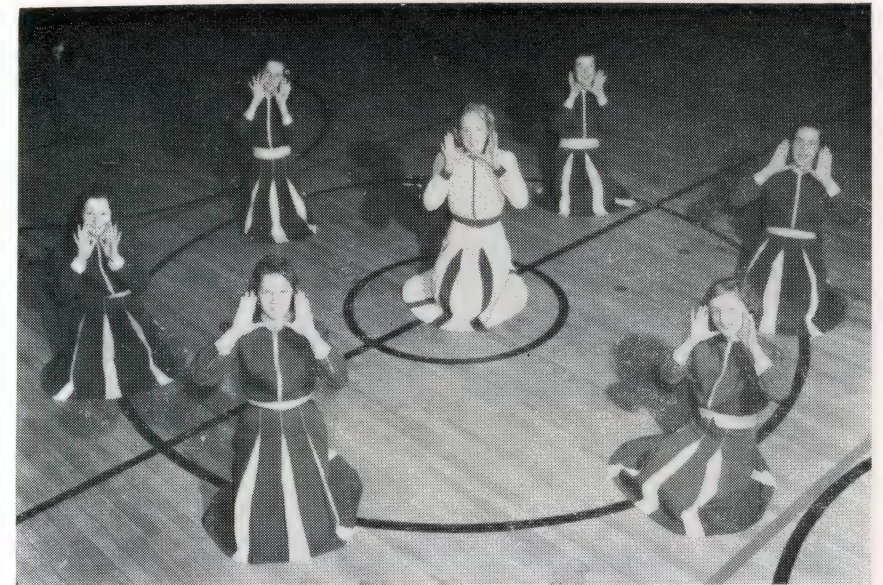




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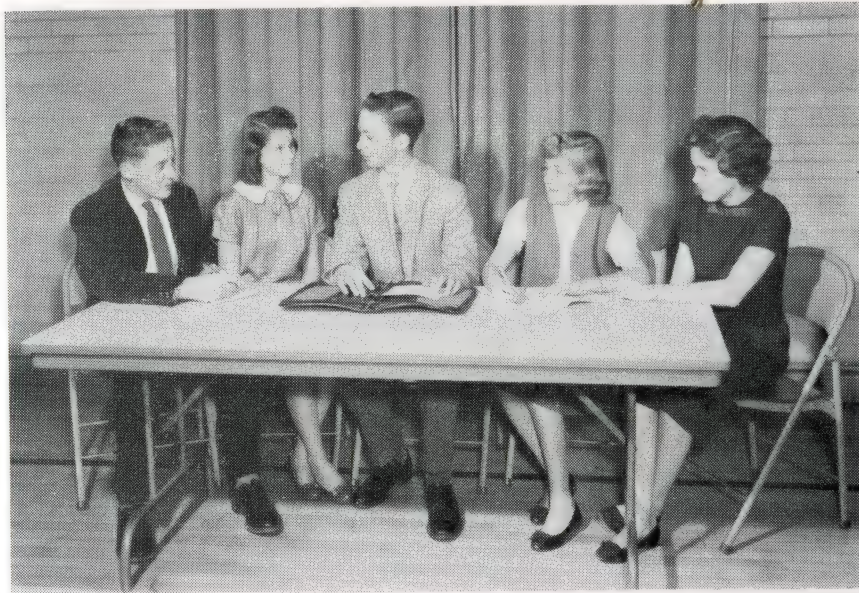
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